

The inefficiency of the Bisbee post-office remains unabated.

The Boston Transcript asks for "a good alexipyretic hymn." We are willing to be searched.

COLUMBUS' egg may in time be chiefly remembered over there in association with getting it where the chicken got the egg.

GENERAL BLANCO very touchingly refers to Cuba as "the island which Spain discovered, peopled and civilized," two-thirds of which is true.

A MONTANA miner who proposed to a widow and was rejected, set fire to her residence and then bravely rescued her. That fellow's scheme to destroy weeds is too startling to become very popular.

The Madrid newspaper Correspondencia says that it "has entire confidence that justice will ultimately triumph in the war with the United States." We have the same feeling over here.

A COLORADO contemporary says: "There will be no issue of this paper next week. We are going out to collect a little money that has been due for some time. Editors must live as well human beings."

The Marquis of Landsdown, secretary of state for war, addressing the conservative unions of London on the evening of the 23d instant, indorsed the recent Birmingham speech of the secretary of state for the colonies, in which Mr. Chamberlain expressed the hope that the day would soon come when the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack would wave over an Anglo-Saxon alliance.

WYLER's ambition to lead an army of invasion through the United States is probably due to the fact that he would consider himself safer in making war in a country where "civilized" methods are in vogue than in one where he has set an example of barbarism which some of his enemies might be tempted to imitate by way of revenge.

The referendum, or the submission of legislation to the popular vote for ratification, is practiced in Switzerland, not always with the most satisfactory results. Not long ago a vote was taken in the Canton of Solerue on the question of a parish church organist. One man only took the trouble to go to the polls. Finding himself there alone, he remarked, "Vox populi, vox Dei. I am the vox populi, and I elect myself to the place." And it was so!

As travel to the Klondike declines the stories of fabulous riches come from that quarter in increasing abundance. Thus a Sacramento, California, dispatch tells of two men who are to go from there to Alaska in search of a mountain "literally covered with gold." They have a chart and maps left "some years ago" by a Hudson Bay company employee, who made them out just before he died. He claimed to have lived for several years on the side of the mountain. It is rather singular that mountain was permitted to lie neglected and unadvised until the Alaskan transportation companies found their business falling off.

In our issue of the 28th inst., while referring to a gracious act of the Copper Queen company—assuring volunteers who had resigned positions that upon their return they would be again put to work—we reverted to condemnatory acts of others, i. e., that a Swiss gentleman of Tombstone had been the means of putting many honest men on "the road" by working in cheap labor and displacing men of families who were at that time working in the mines there. The article referred to was correct in toto with the exception that the man is a Holland Dutchman, and this correction is made that the Swiss colony of Bisbee may not be misjudged for the dastardly act of one whom they repudiate as not worthy the good offices of any nation. The Swiss are a manly people, frugal, self-reliant and generous to a fault, never attempting to take advantage of their fellowman, and the Swiss takes pleasure in letting the blame attach where it rightfully belongs. The guilty party is readily recognized by all old Tombstoners, as the man who protected him from imaginary violence lives here today. It is not a reflection on any nationality because one of their number is lacking of manly principle; there are black sheen in all flocks.

The typical prospector is always short of funds. In fact, it is usually the case that the less money he has the better a miner will prospect, says the Mining and Industrial Reporter. An empty grub-box and a thin blanket somehow either permit or require a prospector to cover more ground and do it more thor-

oughly than when he is encumbered with a surplus of money and necessities of life. But this man is a born fighter; all mountaineers are. When the dastardly explosion in Havana harbor was echoed by an ominous and omnipotent roar from seventy million American throats, the muttered vengeance of the miners rolled from the mountains like sullen thunder. When the bugle-call for volunteers rang out over the nation the prospector dropped his hammer and picked up a gun. But the nation that he serves says that he must do each year one hundred dollars' worth of work upon his prospect or lose it. How can a man fight in Cuba, Porto Rico or the Philippines and do assessment work in the Rocky mountains at the same time? Hire it done! Remember that this soldier-pro prospector is as poor as he is brave. If the prospector offers his life to his country, his country should hold his poor prospect hole harmless while he is upon the tented fields of the Philippines or sickens in the hot, polluted moisture steaming from the poisonous core of swamps of the Antilles. Let congress pass the law. Let it be that when the warrior returns from battle that the mining claim he left will still be his, although no work be done upon it during his absence.

It is interesting and amusing to look over a file of daily papers and scan the columns of news that for the past six weeks have kept the community in a condition of almost painful excitement and expectation. The facts of the war are few and full of significance, but they are weakened and overshadowed by the immense mass of mere conjecture that has been written and published to satisfy the cravings of an anxious (?) public. If people could reach the obvious conclusion that the Government does not announce its plans to every correspondent and cannot foresee results no matter how wisely the plans are made, a vast sense of comfort would put to flight the unrest that now pervades the atmosphere. War is not all together a spectacle and the crowds who look at it as such, having been at Manhattan and enjoyed the "Bombardment of Sebastopol," must not expect a "Dewey" treat every night in the season. Take your morning news and evening extras with a large grain of salt. Remember the Spanish proverb, "Blessed is he who expects nothing, he will not be disappointed when he finds it."

Now that Governor McCord has been granted permission to enlist three companies for the new regiment, the officers for which will be chosen at his suggestion, a gracious and befitting act, one that would give general satisfaction, would be the appointment of Kirt Hart to a first lieutenant. Mr. Hart is deserving, is capable, and should be honored for the interest he has taken in the enlistment of the Tucson company, without whose energy and expenditure of personal funds recruitment would have been slow indeed. His Bisbee friends hope Kirt Hart will receive the recognition he deserves, in which event he will be made first lieutenant.

Russia is pressing on in Asia. She has absorbed three of the richest Chinese provinces and gained a group of ice-free ports and impregnable fortresses for the terminus of her great Siberian railroad. One might think, to see these plans on paper, that America and Great Britain were to be summarily crowded out of that quarter of the world. But it will not be so. The fact is that the Anglo-Saxon race is dominant in China and Japan, above all other aliens and is likely to remain so. The vast preponderance of foreign trade of those empires is with Great Britain and the United States.

MEETING with financial encouragement, THE ORB management feels justified in enlarging the paper, and with a view to that end has placed an order in the east for additional material and an improved press capable of meeting the requirements of our rapidly increasing subscription list. THE ORB will keep pace with the improvement of the great copper camp, mirroring the progressive spirit which marks Bisbee as the greatest mining camp on earth.

The ruling of Judge Davis in his refusal to grant a re-hearing of the case wherein the United States is plaintiff and the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining Company is defendant, gives general satisfaction hereabout and cannot but meet the approval of the public at large when the status of the suit is inquired into. The case has been persistently fought from its inception, the first trial resulting in a hanged jury, when the government made preparation for a clincher by sending out an official from the Interior Department to investigate the character of the land in ques-

tion, whose report was taken as expert testimony when the second and last trial was had, resulting in a verdict for the defendant. The decision maintains the honor and integrity of the defendants, which vouchsafes the fact that they are as honest with Uncle Sam as they are generous and upright in their every-day dealings with the balance of mankind.

The following rough nut comes from the Louisville Dispatch, and is reproduced in hope that some of our gold bug contemporaries—notably the Phoenix Republican, the most able of them all—will make an attempt to crack it: "Why do they insist that we must have the consent of the powers or other nations to regulate our domestic affairs, with reference especially to the coining of silver, and why do the same papers contend that when peace is decided between the United States and Spain it must come with the consent of this nation without the interference or consent of any other nation on earth? A reader of the Dispatch propounds this question. Which one of our gold bug contemporaries will answer? If we must have the approval of other nations in settling the financial system of the United States, why should we not wait for their approval when it comes to settling the terms of peace with Spain?"

Lead Us Your Ear, Please.

The attention of the public is directed to our advertising columns, not any more so now than any other time, but there are a few new ones who ask for a share of the public patronage; they are not clamoring for the "world with a fence around it," but are willing to live and let live, and in order that they might get their share of this world's goods they have registered themselves as among Bisbee's most progressive business houses.

Speaking of advertising, Adolph Cohn said to an Ore man: "I am well known among the miners of Arizona, and more especially in Cochise county and Bisbee in particular, and for that reason I want to make my whereabouts known; when I did business in Tombstone my relations with the miner were of the most pleasant; I furnished the best to be had in my line and was fully compensated by a liberal share of trade. The old-timers know me well; so pleasant are the recollections that I wish to renew their acquaintance, and I am satisfied that I shall receive my quota of business from those who arrive daily; I handle only the best grades of tobaccos and the finest brands of cigars. Tell the public I am located on Main street; my goods will speak for themselves." THE ORB will heartily endorse any good word spoken of Adolph Cohn.

Baptiste Caretto is a prosperous merchant in O K street, where he has lately added a cosy saloon stocked with a choice selection of wines, liquors and cigars, both domestic and imported. Mr. Corretto enjoys the confidence of the public, prospering in every undertaking, dealing honorably with all, which is an assurance that he will meet with success in his new venture.

Bisbee has always been short on good, first-class lodging accommodations, and THE ORB is frequently besieged by new comers, and others, as to where they can find respectable lodgings. The worry incident to numerous queries is now a thing of the past. Mr. J. McLean has recently leased the Norton house on upper Main street, and while the name is retained, he has made of it an entirely new house. The rooms are large and airy and the furniture and bedding of the very best. Mr. McLean is an ideal landlord, fully awake to the interests of his guests, sparing no pains that their every want and comfort is attended to. You are in a first-class house when you enter the threshold of Landlord McLean.

"The Richelieu" has sprung to the front as if by magic, and it is seldom that a spare room can be found under the roof of this hospitable abode. Being admirably located on the terrace, near upper Main street, free from smoke and out of danger of fire or flood, "The Richelieu" commands the attention of the public, not altogether for its superior location, elegant rooms and spotless linen, but for the reason that when you enter the portals of "The Richelieu" you are made to feel at home. Mrs. Enright, the popular hostess, is widely and favorably known, her name being a sufficient guarantee that the house is first-class in every particular. Mrs. Enright is a worthy and deserving lady.

While you drink, smoke and sleep, it must be borne in mind that the inner man must not be neglected. The staff of life—bread—is essential to our well-being, a fact observed and heeded by J. A. Miller, who announces that wants will be complied with if you notify him at his place of business, rear of Opera House, or hail the "only bakery wagon in town."

LATEST WAR NEWS!

Still at Port Said
LONDON, July 2.—A dispatch to the Lloyd's agent from Port Said says that the Spanish torpedo boat Potranthian had put out to sea and the balance of Camera's fleet is still lying out in the harbor. The vessels have nearly all been coaled from the colliers. The report that the fleet had passed through the canal is denied.

Troops For Porto Rico.
TAMPA, Fla., July 2nd.—Company C of the Rough Riders with the equipments of the entire regiment including horses and a large pack train were loaded onto the transports today and other troops are being loaded as rapidly as possible. It is reported here as to be landed at Porto Rico, to form a conjecture with those from Santiago.

Watson's Squadron Delayed.
WASHINGTON, July 2.—Official notice has been given out to the effect that Commodore Watson's flying squadron will not set sail on Monday as intended. It is the intention of the war department to hold the squadron in Cuban waters until Cervera's fleet has been captured, or is destroyed. It is expected that it will be a week or more before the squadron will be able to leave.

Sagasta Says No Peace.
MADRID, July 2.—Premier Sagasta in an interview today in regard to peace rumors said: "They are absurd. I am astonished there is any attention paid to them. There will not be and cannot be any discussion in regard to that matter. I affirm this absolutely. The government cannot treat for peace now. That action depends upon developments and the government will not act until the proper time."

Manzanillo Bombarded.
NEW YORK, July 2.—A correspondent in Santiago de Cuba telegraphs to the Journal that four United States war ship bombarded Manzanillo on the Gulf of Guacanayabo on Thursday inflicting much damage to the defences of that place. The Spanish gunboats, according to this dispatch, opened fire on the American ships and then moved out of range. The same dispatch reports that a balloon, sent up from the American camp, was seen Santiago on Tuesday. In the balloon were two men seemingly taking observations of the Spanish fortifications.

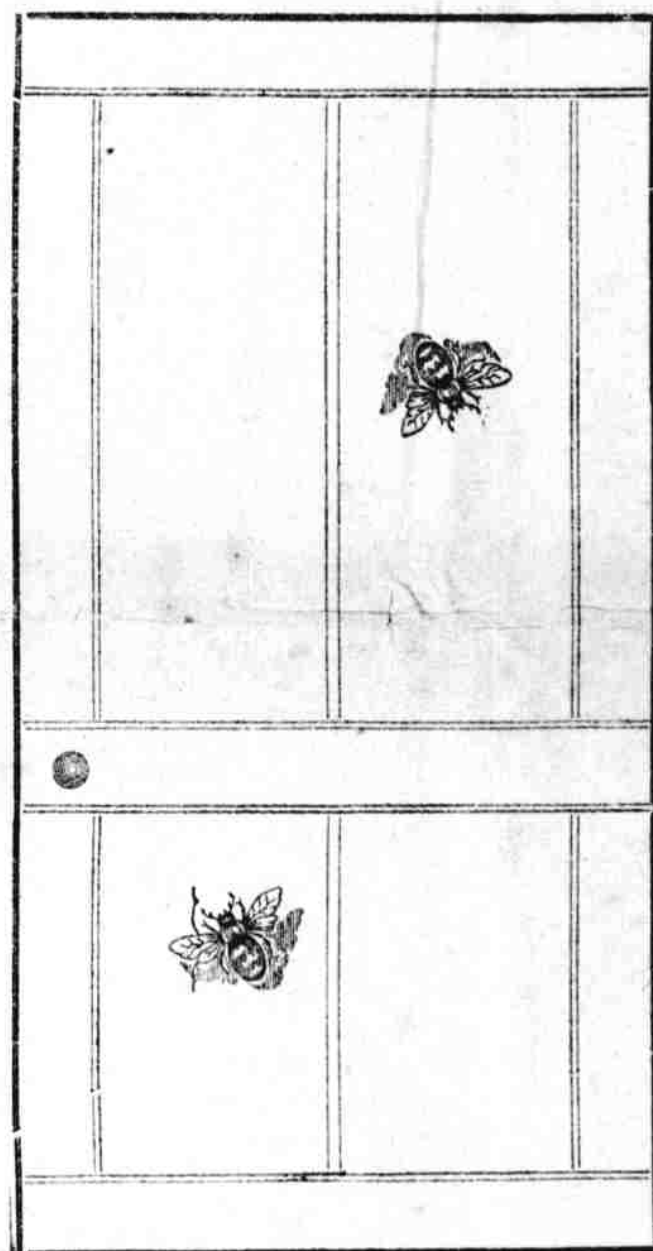
Evacuation Expected.
WASHINGTON, July 2.—Brigadier General Stone was inclined to believe that after maintaining their stand today the Spaniards would retire during the night, leaving the city evacuated. The military authorities here are fully considering the chances of such a retreat of the Spanish army from Santiago and are endeavoring so to shape events that General Shafter's forces will not only take Santiago but will capture the 10,000 spaniards before they get away northward to effect a juncture with General Pando.

Sampson Makes a Report.
WASHINGTON, July 2nd.—The navy department this afternoon received a short dispatch stating that he commenced the bombardment of the forts at the entrance of Santiago bay simultaneously with the advancing of the troops under Gen Shafter. The dynamite cruiser Vesuvius got the range on Moro castle and as her shells struck the walls a terrific explosion followed hurling tons of rock, guns, Spaniards and everything several hundred feet in the air. Moro now lies silenced her batteries being completely dismantled. The forts on the other side of the entrance were also silenced. A part of the fleet entered the bay passing nearly up to where the sunken Merrimac lies at the same time keeping up a deadly fire on the shore batteries.

Shafter's Report.
WASHINGTON, July 2.—The war department last night received the following from General Shafter, dated at Siboney: Had a very heavy engagement today which lasted from 8 a.m. until sun down. We have carried their outer works and are now in possession of them. There is now about three-quarters of a mile of open between my lines and the city. By morning the troops will be entrenched and considerable augmentation of forces will be there. General Lawton's division and Gen. Bates' brigades, which have been engaged all day in carrying El Caner, which was accomplished at 4 p. m., will be in line and in front of Santiago during the night. I regret to say that our casualties will be above four hundred, of these not many killed.

THE COPPER QUEEN Consolidated Mining Co.

Keep The Flies Out



Screen Doors

Have arrived at the

Copper Queen Store

THE WALDORF. Restaurant

Main Street, Bisbee, Arizona.

Otto W. Geisenhofer, Prop.

Finest Restaurant in Bisbee. Rooms for Families or Parties.

Fresh oysters and all kinds of game in season. The table supplied with the best the market affords.